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Dysart declares state of emergency

Violent storm lashes county

by Andrew Milne

For a while, she says, she didn't think they would get out alive.

Vick and Janet Whiteley were in their cottage, at the east end of Kennisis Lake, when the storm swept through. Massive, 100-foot pines along much of the North and most of the East shore of the lake were uprooted, broken off below their crowns, and came crashing to the ground, crushing dozens of cottages and vehicles, and virtually carpeting the road beneath a maze of criss-crossing trunks and boughs.

The storm hit around 2:30 am, July 16, and let up after little more than half an hour, but was extraordinarily violent. When the residents came out to survey the damage by the light of dawn, they found some cottages jarred from their foundations by the wind or the impact of falling trees, some cottages completely hidden beneath the thick foliage, hydro and telephone wires underfoot everywhere, and so many trees on the road that it took most of twelve hours — from 5:00 am to 5:00 pm — to cut a way through with chainsaws and front end loaders.

The Whiteleys were wakened by the wind some time around 2:30. A few minutes later, the massive pine growing through a hole in their porch came down on a corner of the roof, yanking the cottage from its foundations, and moving it several feet towards the lake. Behind them, a second tree uprooted, lifting one corner of the cottage several feet into the air.

Says Janet, "I was sitting up in bed. My husband had gone out to the front, and kept saying it's going, it's going. And then I was calling to him and he didn't answer. He's not sure what he was doing at the time. But for a moment I thought I was on my own."

"And then," she says, "we had to sift and find clothes and shoes in the dark, and then try to find our way out... Now you can see how we were up on a tilt. I was trying to climb up into the bathroom, to get my glasses so I could see. Everything's wet, and I'm trying to crawl up."

After this, she says, they made their way through the maze of fallen trees that had covered their driveway.

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UPROOTED: Janet Whiteley, a Markham teacher, stands in front of what remains of her cottage on Kennisis Lake. She and husband Vick were inside when the storm came through. At left are the roots of the massive pine that came down on the roof, yanking the building off its foundations.

Lions Club purchases Minden Medical Clinic

Clinic purchase final--all MDs now in one location

The purchase of the Minden Medical Clinic by the community's Lions Club became official on Friday. The deal closed with the exchange of legal papers and the local service club is now the owner and operator of the clinic.

The following day, the medical practises of Dr. Bennet Wu and Dr. Maurice Smith, were transferred from a home next to Hyland Crest, to the clinic adjacent to the Minden Hospital.

The move will mean that all doctor services in Minden are now concentrated in one location. It should also make it easier to attract physicians to the community since any doctor indicating an interest can now be shown there is an operating clinic available at reasonable rates.

Dr. Wu, who has agreed to serve the community for at

least the next six months or longer, and Dr. Smith (who has come out of retirement to assist one day a week), will continue with their practises. They will be working with Dr. Marc Chayer and Dr. Shabaz Warsi, who will continue practise at the clinic, under Dr. Steve Dawson's contract.

Under the new ownership, the facility will be known as the Lions Medical Centre.

Tom Gardner, president of the Lions Club, said the organization is pleased to have been able to help the community during the crisis. He said he feels the clinic will be an attractive feature for any doctor thinking of locating in Minden. "The clinic is fully equipped and staffed. There is a ready roster of patients and we believe the monthly charge to the physicians is very competitive," Gardner said. He also

noted that the contract which any doctor joining the practise will be asked to sign, does not include a non-competition clause. "Basically, we felt if a doctor starts at our clinic and

that is, after all, why we've done this."

The purchase of the clinic has resulted in the club taking on a \$100,000 mortgage. "With that kind of debt, our next step of course, is fund raising," Gardner said. The mortgage has a one year term, and although he admits it may be a little optimistic, the club is aiming to retire most of it by the mortgage's first anniversary.

That target may not be as difficult to achieve as it first appears. Gardner noted that even before the deal had formally closed, individuals and groups were coming forward to help. "On Canada Day, while we were cooking hot dogs and hamburgers, several people came up to the food booth and handed us donations of \$100 and \$500 for the clinic," Gardner said. "A number of

lake associations have backed our efforts with donations, and the Rotary Club has provided \$6000 to purchase the equipment from the Holliday-Rhodes Clinic. It's just great...what a response."

An application has been made to obtain a charitable number for the medical clinic, which would allow receipts to be issued for income tax purposes. The paperwork on that application will likely take several months to complete.

In the meantime the club is planning fund raising efforts and looking to the community for support of its clinic purchase. Anyone wishing to make a contribution can contact Tom Gardner at 489-3703 for details.

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THEY'RE OFF AND WHEELING: Participants in the annual Minden Bike-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis charge down the main street at the start of the event last Saturday. Riders raised over \$3000 for CF research.

Bike-a-thon pledges double

Organizers were more than pleased with the turn-out and support the seventh annual bike-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis received on Saturday.

Nearly 50 riders raised over \$3000 for the charity. According to organizer Rawn Brown, that is double the total from last year. The event is held in co-operation with the Minden Kinsmen Club.

The event had a new format this year with the ride starting and finishing on Minden's Main Street. The street was closed to traffic and members of the Minden Community Policing Association assisted with traffic control.

The ride covers about 15 kilometres, from the start line to Rackety Trail on Deep Bay Road and back. Riders were encouraged to gather pledges based on that distance, with the funds going to Cystic Fibrosis research.

The rider carrying the largest amount in pledges was Leah Anderson with \$328. She was awarded a mountain bike for her effort in fund raising. Other top pledge gatherers included: junior boy, Ryan Vaters \$318; junior girl, Kim Lindsay \$150; and senior boy, James An-

draws, \$20.

The top adult was one of the organizers, Rawn Brown, with \$180.

A relay team of cyclists from the Minden Toronto Dominion bank brought in the largest over-all amount. Their pledges totalled \$1085.

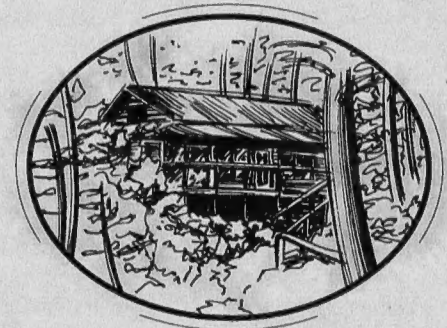
"We were extremely

pleased with the turn-out and the participation," Brown said after the event. "Hopefully next year it will be bigger and better." The riders and volunteers enjoyed refreshments after the ride. A raffle was also held for a number of items autographed by sports celebrities.

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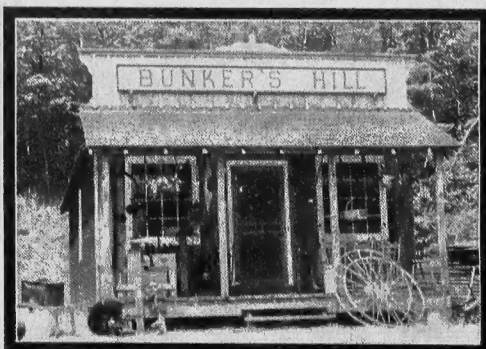
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Hyland Crest plans special activities to recruit volunteers

This week will be a recruitment week at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home. Volunteer coordinator and activities director Doris Robertson said that every morning at 9 o'clock a welcoming committee of department heads will give a short talk outlining what the departments consist of and what volunteers can expect from each department.

On Wednesday, at 9 a.m., volunteers will be working with residents on a one-to-one basis. Robertson said the volunteers who work with residents on this basis are the "most wanted."

The idea is to demonstrate the outcome of the one-to-one program.

The week's activities are designed "primarily to recruit new volunteers", Robertson said. They are also to make sure that all of the current volunteers are registered and have their registration pins. She added that the week is aimed at familiarizing everyone with the facility... "the floors, the rooms, the assembly areas -- for fire procedures and all sort of things."

Robertson says she can't stress enough the value of the volunteers and she encourages anyone with an interest in helping to come to Hyland Crest this week and see what it is all about.

"If they ever have been a volunteer and there may be a tiny program that they could assist us with it would be really helpful and worthwhile for them as well as the residents," she said.

She said that there are group programs with which the facility's staff could use assistance, but it is the one-to-one work from which the residents would benefit most.

Anyone who has ever been, would like to be, or is now a volunteer, is encouraged to attend this week.

A pamphlet issued by Hyland Crest outlines the responsibilities of the volunteers, from confidentiality, off-premises trips, prohibited items, lifting and transferring, errands and infection control to volunteer appearance, what to do if a resident falls and the volunteer's commitment.

"It is imperative that we try, as volunteers, to give our residents a happy, constructive environment in which they feel good about themselves and enjoy life as much as possible," the brochure emphasizes.



Going strong

Members of the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band parade onto the grounds during the Highland Games July 8. This is the seventh year for the games and according to organizers the annual event is as popular as ever.

Highland Games not in jeopardy

by Jerry Grozelle

The Highland Games are alive and well, contrary to rumours.

Andy Campbell, one of the Highland Games Committee members, said that rumours that the 1995 games may have been the last were news to him.

He admits that attendance was down slightly this year (about 100 people fewer than last year) but he attributes that to the weather.

"If you remember, it was cold and rainy," Campbell said. "Last year it was beautiful, so to be down just a hundred people, we're happy. If the weather had been good, we might have been up maybe five hundred people from last year."

"It's not in jeopardy," he added. "We had a pretty good year. We've got enough to go another year, I think. We're going to go next year; no doubt about it. You can take that to the bank. I don't know where that rumour got started."

Campbell says it is difficult to make money, but he's quick to add that isn't the purpose of the games. Organizers are happy to break even after all the expenses are paid.

Campbell says it costs about \$15,000 to run the games and the accounting from the July 8 event hasn't been completed yet. He said it will be about a month be-

fore all the bills are in and paid and the organizers won't know the financial position until that time.

"I don't think we made any money," he said. "It's always been a break-even situation at best. We have to pay the bands, the heavyweights, the judges and on and on..."

Campbell said the event receives good support from the community, with numerous sponsors contributing to varying degrees.

"It was pretty popular," he said. "We got lots of positive feedback."

He added that some of the organizing committee members have already discussed adding some new things for 1996. He said the committee hasn't met since the games, but some ideas he's heard include bringing in sheep-herding dogs for a demonstration and more bands.

"We were turning bands away this year," he said. "They had a record number of dancers (140), that's the most they've ever had. So, this thing is getting known, and accepted and popular. If the attendance was down and you couldn't get sponsorship or participants, you'd say why bother."

But that isn't the case. So, unless something drastic happens, fans of the games can look forward to a bigger and better show in 1996.

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"It was three," she said, "by the time we got to neighbours. We didn't stop for our watches. We just got out of the house and went to neighbours, and just had to sit until daybreak, because you couldn't make your way down the road."

Standing now, in the light of day, surveying the wreckage, she isn't sure if they're going to want to rebuild.

They've been here 27 years, but right now, she just wants to get away. Next to the twisted wreckage of the cottage (still standing, remarkably, though it starts to shift underfoot if too many people enter at once), Vick's workshop and Janet's car are crushed beneath fallen trees. Their truck is tangled in fallen hydro wires, but, she says, it still seems to be running.

Paul Archibald, their daughter's boyfriend, is there too. He and another man, Steve Seips, were the first to get to the remains of the house, cutting their way past the trees on the road with chainsaws. It took them two hours, he says to cut their way in from the marina, about a kilometre away.

"Years and years of work," says Vick, looking at the remains of his cottage.

"And in 20 minutes, it's gone," says Archibald.

A few lots further North, the Freitags — Martina, Wendy, and Stephanie — are standing by the road. Their cottage is invisible from here — covered in a thick layer of pine boughs from several huge trees, uprooted by the wind.

Martina points out the way in — a narrow path through the fallen trees coming up from the lake front onto the cottage's porch. Remarkably, for all the trees on its roof, the cottage is still standing. The porch has separated from the building, and the windows are broken, but most of the roof still seems fairly solid.

Says Martina, "We went into the living room to watch the lightning. It didn't seem that bad then. My son was awake, so I brought him out too, we lay on the couch, looked out through this big picture window."

"Then everyone else woke up in the cottage," she continues, "and we decided maybe this isn't such a good idea to be right near the window. Because the lightning was just constant. In fact my eyes hurt so much I wonder whether it can't hurt your eyes if you look right at it. We'd just moved away from the window and into an inner hallway, and that's when the trees started coming into the house."

They got out unscathed — all of them. Martina, Wendy, Stephanie, and Thomas now stand on the porch of the house, beneath the canopy of fallen trees. Yes, says Martina, if all goes well, they expect they'll repair the damage and get on with their lives.

On the way back out, she points to a tree near the shore, which came down on the cottage. "This is the one that really floors me," she says, "because this has been here forever, and you know how you lie on the beach, and you look up at the trees? This big one, this big pine tree, I've written poems about this one."

Further north, Dorothy Warne and her husband are surveying the damage to their vehicles. They figure they're among the "lucky ones" — the storm left their cottage mostly untouched, though it flattened a car and a van in their driveway. What impresses her, says Warne, is how the community pulled together. Teams assembled to cut their way through the trees on the road, others went down to the marina by boat to bring back ice so the food in the now warming refrigerators wouldn't go rotten in the sweltering, humid heat that descended after the storm passed. Those whose cottages

were no longer inhabitable were clothed and sheltered by the neighbours.

What is probably even more remarkable about the whole incident is the people who didn't get hurt. Graham Northcott, still a little further North on the shore, had two children camping on an island on the lake. A small tree came down on their tent, pinning it in place, but they escaped unharmed, and he was able to go out in a boat and bring them in.

Northcott remembers the storm as being "like a freight train and Niagara Falls together all coming through at once. It was deafening. The lightning was constant, almost blinding. And then the wires came down and there were sparks everywhere. It was like in a movie. And we were very scared."

And Grant DeMarsh, whose cottage is nearby, on the west shore of Little Kennis, had relatives visiting — three tents on the lawn, full of kids, he says. The trees started coming down, and the tents started to blow away, but incredibly, no-one was hurt. He came outside to find his brother-in-law hanging on with both arms to the ridge pole of a tent, an infant inside.

"I remember him shouting, 'So what's plan B?'," he

"It was deafening. The lightning was constant. And then the wires came down and there were sparks everywhere."

laughs.

Mike and Ann Sulley are at the phone booth at the marina on the south shore, calling friends. They and their daughter Trina were in their cottage on the north shore when the storm hit, bringing five trees down on their roof. They got out by boat, and there's still no way to get their car out through the tangle of trees covering the road that far north.

They had huddled in a bedroom in the back, middle of the cottage, away from the wind "And then," says Ann, "we got on the floor, because the whole thing was shaking. Our cottage moved. It actually moved. Everything shook. It was awful. The rain got really, really bad... All you could see was that rain coming at you. And then the rain started to sound different. You heard a whooshing sound with the rain. We knew there was something wrong."

At 7 pm, the chainsaws were still roaring all along the shore, as people cut their way out of their driveways to the newly-cleared road. Dysart roads department employees and cottagers have cut through trees blocking the road in at least forty places, and the hydro and telephone wires hang down everywhere from bent and broken poles, pinned by the trees. Bell crews look at the wreckage and shake their heads.

Municipality of Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey declared a state of emergency for the areas of Kennis Lake and Redstone Lake later the same day. Dysart et al reports hundreds of residents were stranded in the areas of Wilkinson and North Kennis Drive on Kennis Lake, and Redkenn Drive on Redstone Lake. It may take up to two weeks to restore hydro to the area.

Kennis Lake wasn't the only area hit by the high winds. Power was out for hours throughout the county. Severe storms also brought down trees on two cottages, belonging to Frank Chambers and Walter Beach, on a point near Maple Sands on Maple Lake. Paul Cowen, on the East shore of Head Lake in Haliburton, had been sleeping in a trailer next to his house when the storm came through. "It shook so hard I couldn't stand," he says. He fled, tripping over fallen trees. The next morning there was tree down on the hood of his car, and fallen trunks and branches had ripped out the hydro from a house next door, but the damage was, on the whole, minor.

South of Minden, at the residence of Larry and Leigh McKelvey, a massive oak came down, missing the house and remarkably doing very little damage to it or their car, which it only narrowly missed crushing entirely. At the Matabanick Inn, north of Carnarvon, trees fell — including a huge pine the owners say was around 150 years old — but did only minor damage.

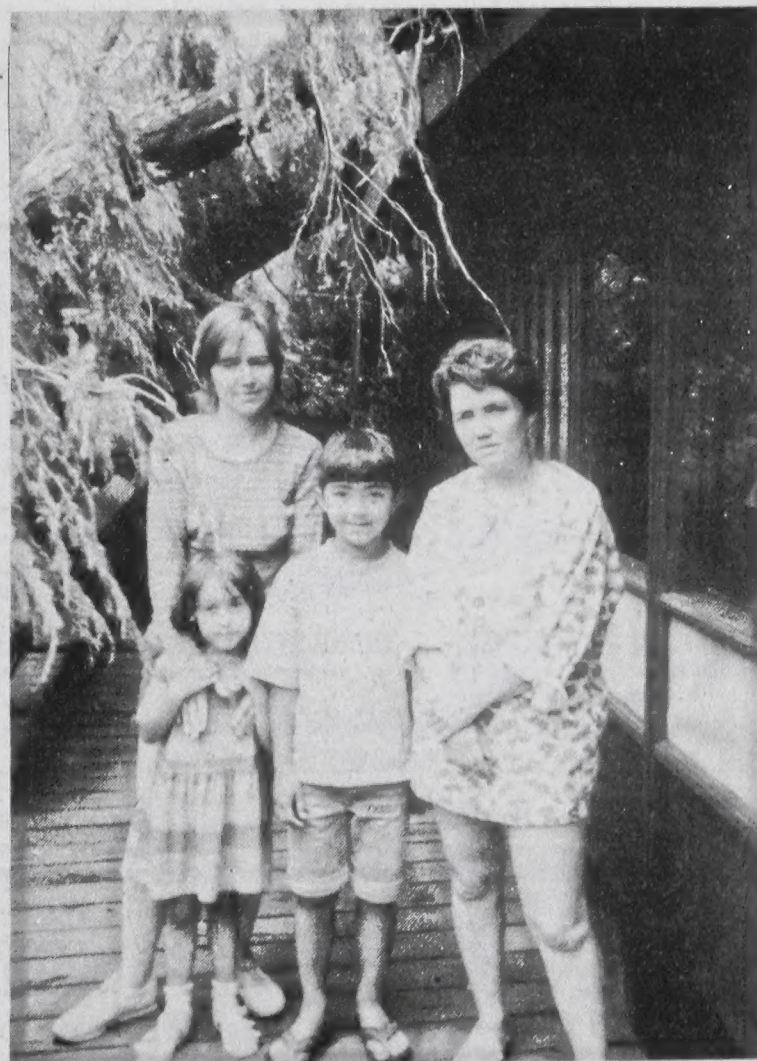
Hospital emergency departments started crowding at around 6:00 am, and, says one nurse, the lack of hydro made things difficult. No major injuries had been reported as of press time.



THE COMMUNITY PULLS TOGETHER: A volunteer crew clears the road on the East shore of Kennis Lake



The winds did damage all around the county. **ABOVE:** Walter Beach's cottage on the north shore of Maple Lake. Neighbour Frank Chambers' cottage was also damaged. **BELOW:** (L to R) Wendy, Stephanie, Thomas, and Wendy Freitag, at their cottage on Kennisis Lake. The Freitags' cottage and entire lot are now covered in the fallen trees, as is much of the Kennisis Redstone Lake area. **LEFT:** Paul Cowen's car, on shore of Head Lake in Haliburton. **BELOW LEFT:** Fallen oak at Collin and Leigh McKelvey's residence, south of Minden. The tree did minor surface damage to the McKelveys' car. Photos by Misti Bennett, Gerry Grozelle, and Andrew Milne. A tornado was also reported at Denna Lake in Lutterworth Township, south of Minden.



Our series on Violence Against Women in the Home will continue next week.

Hazard land designation troubles Soyers Lake property owners

by Jerry Grozelle

Re-designation of some lands as hazard went unnoticed by at least two Soyers Lake property owners. Now, plans to build a cottage may have to be shelved unless they can get Anson, Hindon and Minden council to extend the deadline to have their properties grandfathered (exempted from the designation).

Dick Pocock and Glen Ramsdale, two owners of land on Soyers Lake, appealed to Anson, Hindon and Minden council at last Thursday's meeting to give them an extension on the grandfathering of their properties. Both property owners were unaware of the changes or the one-year period in which property owners had to file for exemption. Ramsdale lives in Toronto and Pocock lived in Oshawa at the time of the re-zoning. They said that they were unaware of the changes until a friend of Ramsdale's enquired about some property that was for sale next to his. Ramsdale's friend informed him that he was not interested in the property because of the designation and suggested he look into the situation since his property was within the same zoning.

Although the zoning changes were advertised in the local newspapers, Pocock protested that the circulation of The Times didn't reach the Toronto and Oshawa areas. Consequently, he and Ramsdale had no way of knowing about the changes or the deadline for applying for exemption. He suggested that property owners affected should have been notified so they could have taken action.

Pocock said he contacted Stan Flemming of the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources in September of 1993 regarding a nearby property that is closer to the water level than either his or Ramsdale's but was allowed to expand. He said he received a four-page reply in December of 1993, in which Flemming admitted a mistake had been made when the MNR offered no objection to the expansion. He says Flemming also stated that the MNR is only empowered to make suggestions and that the municipality has jurisdiction in such matters.

According to Pocock the properties have been zoned residential on their tax bills since at least 1991. He added that when the title to the property was searched by two local lawyers, there was no indication that hazard land restrictions applied.

"Neither lawyer picked it up, because there was nothing there to pick up," he said.

He suggested that if they had been notified by 43

cent surface stamp they would have taken the necessary steps to prevent the situation they are in now.

In Ramsdale's case, he and his wife bought the property in 1986 for the purpose of eventually building a cottage. One of the conditions of the sale, says Ramsdale, was that the Health Unit would approve a septic system. That approval was granted before the sale was completed.

Ramsdale said he and his wife put everything they had into the purchase of the property and have "bit the bullet and have been saving to build a cottage" since 1986.

Ramsdale said he is very environmentally conscious and his plans would have "minimal environmental impact".

"We don't plan on changing a thing," he said, "except some selective clearing of trees on the building site."

"As a family, we took all our financial resources that we had to buy this property. All we've done is save, save, save to build a cottage. I don't begrudge any effort to protect trout spawning beds, duck habitat, loons, herons... I'm all for that 100 per cent. I can co-habit with nature. I have done so over the past nine years. We had anticipated on being able to build next year."

"I think it's a matter of what is fair, since there was a decision made some time ago -- we were not made aware of it -- and from what I can gather, the lawyers couldn't seem to find anything on this, so this was really a shock and a surprise. I invested everything I had and it seems with a slash of a pen I've lost everything. I've lost the value of my property, I've lost my ability to enjoy that property over the next 40 years. All I'm asking at this point is to do what's fair."

"It hit us all in the head like a bomb shell," Pocock said.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon was sympathetic to the cause of both property owners.

"This stroke of a pen happened many years ago and it was as much a shock to us as it is to you," she said.

Ramsdale's wife, who is the registered owner of

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Community history comes alive

It's like a stroll down memory lane, except the memories recounted belong to the community, part of the history of Minden and Haliburton County.

The stroll is a pleasant hour and a half walk through Minden under the careful and knowledgeable guidance of Dianne Graham. Dressed in period costume, she takes visitors back in time to an era when the bush crowded much closer to the community's Main Street, when rollicking lumberjacks would emerge from the bush each spring charged with energy after months of isolation and hard labour.

The historical walk begins at the Museum complex at the corner of Main Street and Parkside Crescent. (As participants will learn, the road's original name, Bobcaygeon Road, referred to the colonization effort of a young province which attempted to lure settlers to the "north" by carving a series of roads into the wilderness. The road's starting point was Bobcaygeon. The end point was to be North Bay. The realities of the Canadian Shield cut the dream short and the road only reached Dorset.)

The museum complex is a great place to start. The County Town Museum Committee has gathered a small "village" of buildings from the area's early days. Here is the Bowron Homestead, one of the community's oldest pioneer homes, the Sterling Bank, the village's first bank building, the "Wee Kirk," a refurbished church and the Brady Lake school house. Most of the structures contain displays reflecting the original use of the building as well as artifacts from the eras when these structures were vital elements of this community.



In front of the community's most recognized historical landmark, the Clergy House, Dianne Graham talks about the early settlers, the river drives and life in Minden 100 years ago.

Graham's tour follows Bobcaygeon Road past the McKayville subdivision (the first in Haliburton County), across the Gull River (which once rang with the cries of logging gangs as they floated their winter harvest downstream to sawmills) and into the downtown area. Like many frontier towns, Minden's business section has been ravaged by fire on a number of occasions....in Minden's case, three times.

After pointing out a number of historical buildings on the Main Street, the tour follows Newcastle Street to the county building, land registry office and the first church in Minden, now serving as a law office.

Participants have an opportunity for a brief rest in the cool of the United Church as Graham describes the history of the building and the community effort behind its construction.

The tour then returns to the Gull River and perhaps the most famous historical structure in the village, the log Clergy House. There are other homes and properties along the river that are of historical note as well. Visitors will be surprised to see the photo of the elaborate garden which was part of the property owned by the community's Justice of the Peace and Post Master.

The walk then returns to the museum.

While historical walks like this certainly appeal to visitors, Dianne Graham has a wealth of information to impart and even a life-long resident is likely to come away from the tour with a new perspective on the community.

The historical walks are provided at no cost and start at 10:30 a.m. at the museum. There are two walks left, both on Saturdays: August 5 and August 26.

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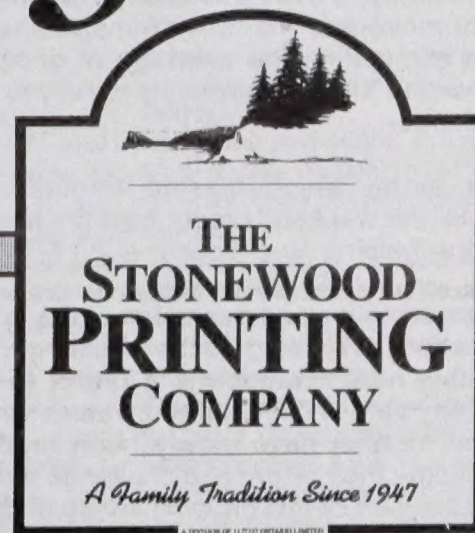
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Editorial

A sense of community

At a number of recent meetings we attended, one theme that emerged was the need for a greater sense of community and caring. Often these thoughts were prompted by a search for ways to combat the rash of break-ins that continue to make life miserable for property owners. They are also a response to the impact of reduced government services.

Help each other...look out for your neighbour... make your community a more safe and pleasant place in which to live. These are all attitudes which develop best in a small community such as our own. And indeed, they are already a part of the area's way of life. We note:

• community policing organizations in villages and hamlets throughout the county have helped make residents feel more secure. Night patrols, search and rescue, help with community events and just 'being there' has had a positive influence and extended the eyes and ears of the stretched resources of the OPP.

•the Canning Lake Property Owners Association has agreed to take on the task of cleaning up the road-sides near the lake, improving the environment and aesthetics of the area for everyone. Similarly, hats off to the many groups and businesses who have stepped forward to volunteer for the adopt-a-highway program.

•volunteer training and involvement at the county's senior citizen home, Hyland Crest, is being encouraged. Special training programs this week will help volunteers make the home a more enjoyable place for everyone.

•the Lions Club has gone out on a limb for the community; a \$100,000 limb. We think its the right move and will provide major assistance in eliminating the shortage of doctors. Now it is time for the community to rally to the club's support.

•the storm which blasted through the county on the weekend brought out the best in neighbour helping neighbour.

These are but a few examples of the many ways people are rising to the challenge. To many, this new approach is a return to the community values of years ago; values which for some reason have slowly been eroded. We welcome their return and challenge everyone to be a part of this growing sense of community responsibility.

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Well served in Minden

Editor:

I am saddened that J. L. White is disgruntled by his treatment by service personnel in Minden (Letters, July 10). My experience has been quite different. This summer alone my mother and I have been given friendly, courteous and competent service at the hospital, pharmacy, post office, Stedman's, laundromat, fruit market and both grocery stores.

We were in these businesses as customers and were well treated. We were not there as long lost friends and we would not presume to ask after the health of someone we did not know well or some one we assumed should remember us after a year's absence. (Just how many people do these hard-working folks wait on in one year?!)

I am a fourth generation cottager/summer resident. I enjoy Minden and its people. The attitude of those such as Mr. White should not be allowed to speak for everyone.

**Margaret Chambers Mielke,
Miners Bay and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania**

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in answer to J. L. White's letter which appeared July 10. His comments affect the whole county and Minden is the county seat because of its location.

We have people working here who drive many miles a day from every section and township of this county; Kinmount, Coboconk, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Beaverton, Peterborough, etc. Some of these people who don't reside in Minden do own and operate businesses here.

If everyone treated me as you say you were treated, I would look at my attitude when I was in those establishments. Did I expect a red carpet? Did I smile?

I owned and operated a business in Minden for 12 years and it was very successful in both winter and summer. I treated all my customers very well whether they were locals or tourists.

I could not let this letter go unanswered as many people were upset by it. I'm wondering who brushed you the wrong way that day?

**Gladys Kellett-Wruth,
Minden.**

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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A busy time

Editor:

I am responding to a letter written by J.L. White of Orangeville (July 10), who has been spending summers in Minden for the past six years.

Perhaps sometimes people are treated in the same manner as they treat others.

I also came to Minden as a "tourist" about seven years ago. After two years of vacationing here in the summer, we decided to make this our home. I have been working in one of the "local" stores for about five years.

Winters in Minden are quiet, but when the 24th of May comes, so do thousands of people for the summer season, and we are glad to see the people come. The town merchants depend on the summer trade. If summer business is good, a lot of us will have jobs and hopefully will not get laid off in the winter months.

All of us who work in stores are people, the same as anywhere else. Is it because we are in a small town rather than a large city that we are expected to remember everyone we meet?

I feel that the majority of the service and the friendli-

ness people receive in our stores rank as high or higher than anyone would receive in any other town across Canada. If this were not true, why would so many people return every summer?

Maybe if you took the time you would realize that most employees are courteous, we do greet people, and we do smile, but we don't always have time to stop and chat. It is not out of rudeness, or that we don't appreciate your patronage, it's simply just very hectic for us. As you are on vacation and relaxing, we are thinking about a shelf that needs to be filled, or two people want something at the same time, or a cashier may look up to see she has ten people in her line wanting to check-out and enjoy the day and she is trying her best to move everyone as quickly as possible. Try being in our shoes and try to understand how we feel.

Everyone realizes we need the tourist trade to keep our town alive, but the people who live and work here are just as important as someone on vacation. If we all keep a positive attitude toward each other, everyone benefits.

Linda Jardon,
Minden.



Below the dam at Crystal Lake

Photo by Jerry Grozelle

Everything but writer's block

There was a time not so very long ago when occupational injuries were easy to spot. A woman with a beauty mark on her cheek was most likely an actress or a dancer. A man hopping about on peg leg or sporting a hook where his hand should be was probably a pirate.

If his front teeth were missing there was a good chance he played pro hockey.

But that was back in the good old simple days, before we found ourselves with too much time on our hands and had to invent ways to pass our leisure hours.

I call it the PFF era.

PFF? Pre-Frisbee Finger. That's an injury that began to be reported back in the 60's, shortly after someone discovered that you could have a lot of fun tossing a plastic pie plate back and forth in a park.

It wasn't difficult. You simply grasped the Frisbee by its edge with your throwing hand and with a kind of underhand flick, you launched it at your partner who was waiting to catch it across the field.

Trouble was, if you played Fris-

bee long enough, you came down with a case of Frisbee Finger -- a painful throbbing and swelling of the digit that rubbed against the frisbee when you flicked it skyward.

Not everybody plays Frisbee of course. Some couch potatoes prefer to stay inside locked in mortal combat with their Game Boy, Sega or Nintendo games.

Their reward? *Nintendo Thumb*. Doctors claim some victims play with such intensity that they squeeze the blood right out of their thumbs. Which smarts.

We've always had conventional sports injuries of course -- tennis elbow, golfer's wrist, and wonky knees from contact sports such as football and soccer. But it took the Fitness Craze of the past few years to introduce us to the misery of *Jogger's Nipple*. This is an ailment caused by a runner's synthetic jersey repeatedly rubbing against his or her chest.

Sounds funny. It ain't.

Then there's *Surfer's Toe*. Human beach rats who spend their summers clinging to surfboards in the ocean waiting for The Perfect Wave, come down with this one. Surfer's Toe is basically a callous that builds up on the big toe. It's caused by -- what else -- too much rubbing up against a surfboard.

But you don't have to be a jock to suffer from modern day maladies. Take musicians. You would think a symphony orchestra would be a pretty safe place to hide from bodily aches and pains, would you not?

Don't believe it. A few years back an Australian surgeon did an ex-

tensive medical study of members of eight orchestras. Some of the problems uncovered:

Piper's Pinkie. The player's baby finger becomes rigid and immobile from being held stiff for long periods.

Violinist's Neck. A painful condition caused by holding the violin in the standard position between chin and left

shoulder.

Cellist's Back. Low back pain resulting from hours of sitting in a restricted position.

There is also *Clarinetist's* (and *Oboist's*) *Thumb*, *Bassoonist's Hands*, *Flautist's Elbow*, *Cymbalist's Shoulder*, *Percussionist's Palsy*, and, my favourite: *Trumpeter's Piles*.

I ask you -- what did musicians ever do to deserve fates like these? All they want to do is make beautiful sounds. They'd be safer opening a Kosher hot dog stand in downtown Beirut.

Speaking of which, you want to try and guess the latest trendy injury showing up in hospital emergency rooms?

Bagel injuries. Yuppies have taken to the bagel as the upscale snack of choice. Unfortunately the average Yuppie isn't quite a match for the average bagel.

Jews know all about the tricky nature of the benign-looking bagel. They even have a word for a person who cuts himself trying to open one.

That's what 'klutz' means.

Black'n White

by Arthur Black

At the School of Fine Arts

Thursday walk-abouts provide a peek behind the scenes

by Misty Bennett

Classes at the Haliburton Highlands School of Fine Arts are now in full swing, with a large number of students taking part in a wide variety of subjects. The classes, held at the High School, offer a different selection of subjects each week.

The college is now offering an opportunity to the public to view the work that is being done during the week. Every Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. the school opens its doors for a walk-about.

The concept is not a new one. In the past, students in one course expressed a curiosity about what was taking place in the classroom down the hall, and so an informal visiting period has been scheduled each Thursday for the past three years. However, the public has also expressed an interest in having a look. "With more people

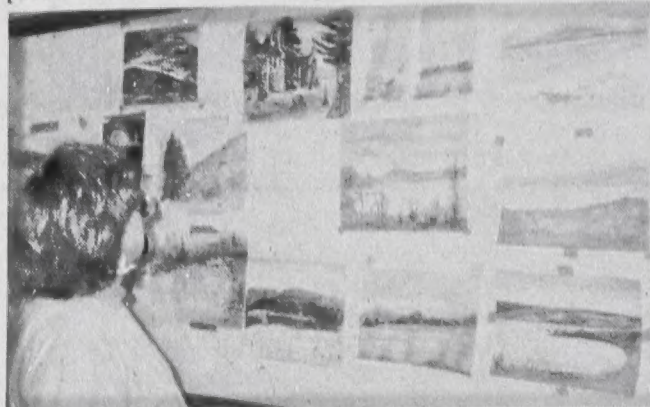
from the community interested in what was going on at the School of Fine Arts, we thought this would be a great opportunity to open the doors to more than just other students," Sir Sanford Flemming College principal Barb Bolin explained.

The walk-about allows the students and the public to meet the participants and instructors in other courses. This gives the visitors an occasion to obtain an understanding of the broad range of courses offered through the school. With the chance to talk to the instructor, individuals have an opportunity to discover if the course might be of interest to them in the future.

And for the general public, the walk-about provides a glimpse into the world of creation and artistic expression that is a part of the tradition of the School of Fine Arts.

RIGHT: Jake Mol watercolour instructor.

BELOW: John Ottewill with examples of miniature furniture created in his class.



ABOVE: Kay Sheridan examines some of the work created in Puck Merckies' watercolour class.



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21st annual Norland Firefighters' Horse Pull

Norland teams win three of four classes

by Jerry Grozelle

Horse teams from as far away as Perth, Wyebridge, Warkworth, Kilworthy and Havelock took part in the 21st annual Norland Firefighters' Association Horse Pull at Ward Memorial Park in Norland on July 8. A total of 22 teams competed in four classes.

Heavy horse

Eight teams competed in the heavy horse class. The team owned by Ingram Wessell and driven by Ingram's son Mike, of Norland took first place and the Norland Trading Company Trophy. The Wessell team pulled 7,600 pounds to earn top honours in the class.

Second went to Scott Nesbitt of Minden. Cliff Manion of Peterborough was third. The fourth prize was won by Jeff Corbett of Kilworthy. Minden's Sinc Nesbitt won the prize for fifth place.

Heavy pony

Buck Graham earned top honours and the Sunrise Convenience (Norland) Trophy in the heavy pony class. His team pulled 3,850 pounds to take first prize among the three competing teams.

George Dean of Warkworth won second prize and third went to Glen Parks of Bancroft.

Light horse

Only four teams were entered in the light horse division, but the competition was just as tough.

Mike Wessell of Norland won the light horse competition, this time driving his own team to victory. His team pulled 6,350 pounds to win the Gull's Nest Restaurant (Coboconk) Trophy.

Dennis Stamp of Wyebridge placed second. Third went to Keith Hobden of Lindsay (driven by Cliff Manion). Bill Francis of RR1 Coboconk won the fourth prize.

Light pony

Seven teams competed for top spot in the light pony class.

The winner was Dennis Stamp of Wyebridge. His team earned the first-place Ingram Wessell and Sons Trophy by pulling 3,350 pounds.

Glen Parks of Bancroft was second. Larry Greer of Norland placed third. Fourth went to George Dean of Warkworth and the fifth prize was won by Ken Edwards of Havelock.

Best teamsters

Trophies were awarded to those judged to be the best teamster in each class.

Sinc Nesbitt of Minden won the Norland Marine Trophy for best teamster of the heavy horse class.

The Head Lake Restaurant and Tav-



MAXIMUM EFFORT: Mike Wessell drives his team to victory in the light horse class at the 21st annual Norland Firefighters' Association Horse Pull at Ward Memorial Park. Wessell's team pulled 6,350 pounds the distance, to top the division.

ern Trophy for best teamster of the light horse division went to Mike Wessell of Norland.

George Dean of Warkworth took home the Graham Backhoe Services

(Norland) Trophy as best teamster of the heavy pony class.

Larry Greer won the Kawartha Garage (Coboconk) Trophy as the best teamster of the light pony division.

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Midget A Royals edge Oakwood 6-5 in bottom of last inning

by Jerry Grozelle

A barn burner come-from-behind win for the Minden midget A Royals was the team's reward for hard work on July 9. After having their previous two home games cancelled, the Royals played host to Oakwood. The game went seven innings, with the Royals scoring the winning run in the bottom of the last frame for a 6-5 advantage.

Tom Bagshaw started on the mound for the Royals. The first Oakwood batter hit a fly ball. The next man walked, but was caught trying to steal second. A strike-out ended the inning for the visitors.

Bagshaw and Chris Eskelin each drew a walk in the home half of the first. Bagshaw was caught stealing second and Eskelin was left on base when the next two were retired.

Oakwood jumped into the lead, scoring three runs in the top of the second. The runs were scored on a home run, two walks and two singles. Those three runs chased Bagshaw off the mound and Eskelin took over with none out. He minimized the damage by striking out three in a row, leaving two Oakwood runners stranded.

Minden got two runs back in the bottom of the second. Jamie Swinson led off the inning with a walk. With one out, Sheamus Donnery drew a walk. Dwight Bryant followed with a double that scored Swinson and moved Donnery to third. A sacrifice fly by Ian Clemments gave Donnery the opportunity to tag up and score. The next man struck out, leaving the tying run stranded.

After two frames, Oakwood led 3-2.

The top of the third saw the visitors add two more runs to their total for a 5-2 advantage. Eskelin gave up a walk and a hit, with both runners stealing home. A ground out and two strike-outs ended the visitors' side of the inning.

The Royals got those two runs back in the home half of the frame. Eskelin helped his own cause, hitting a single and eventually stealing home. With one out, Jeff Wray was issued a walk and also stole home. Henderson

followed with a single. With two out and Henderson on third, Donnery took a walk, putting runners at the corners. Donnery stole second but the potential tying and go-ahead runs were left stranded when the next man hit a fly ball for the third out.

Eskelin, still on the mound in the fourth, had some tense moments. He issued a walk to the first Oakwood batter. The runner was eventually tagged out trying to steal third. Three more walks loaded the bases, with one out. Eskelin buckled down and fanned the next two to leave the bases loaded and keep Oakwood from adding to its score.

The home half of the third saw the Oakwood pitcher get into similar trouble. With one out, Bagshaw hit a bunt single. He eventually stole home to tie the game at 5-5. Eskelin also walked, Wray hit a single and Justin Rowden walked to load the bases. The Oakwood pitcher struck out the next two, leaving three Minden runners stranded.

Two fly-outs, two walks and a strike-out ended the top of the fifth with no Oakwood runs scored.

The Royals were three up, and three down in the bottom of the fifth.

Oakwood couldn't get anything going in the top of the sixth, although one man was issued a walk by Eskeline. He was caught stealing third.

Minden's half of the sixth was a repeat of the previous inning -- three up, and three down.

Bagshaw made a return trip to the mound for the top of the sev-

enth. He only had to face three Oakwood batters, he got two to fly out and the other man was caught stealing second after hitting a single.

Going into the bottom of the last inning, the score was deadlocked at 5-5. The first Minden batter struck out. Jamie Swinson followed with a walk. He advanced to third and while trying to get him out at third, an Oakwood player threw the ball away, allowing Swinson to scamper home with the winning run on the error. That ended the game with Minden recording the 6-5 win.



WHAT A TEAM: A perfect end in lawn bowling is rare. On July 6, this trio scored the elusive nine-ender at the Minden Lawn Bowling Club. Skip John Mackey is flanked by team members Betty Matthews (left) and Pat Clarke.

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TOP ANGLERS: Chrissie Czaikowski (left) and Stephanie Czaikowski were the top anglers in the Lake Kashagawigamog Rock Bass Fishing Derby.

Lake Kashagawigamog fishing derby nets 110 pounds of rock bass

The Czaikowski family proved its superior angling skills, winning four of the top eight prizes in the second annual Lake Kashagawigamog Rock Bass Fishing Derby.

Stephanie Czaikowski was the first prize winner of the nine and under age class. She brought in six pounds 11 ounces to claim first prize of a rod and reel donated by Highland Appliances.

Blake Czaikowski was the second prize winner of the same division, winning a rod and reel donated by Bryson's Marine.

Mitchell Vasey was the third place winner in the nine and under division. His prize was a rod and reel donated by Sid Stamp Fuels.

Fourth prize, a rod and reel donated by Minden Home Hardware, was won by Marlin Grolla.

In the 10 and over class, Chrissie Czaikowski took first place, catching 12 pounds of rock bass. She won a seat locker donated by Bruce's Barber Shop.

Lindsay Best won a rod and reel donated by Austin Realty Ltd. for finishing in second place in the class.

The third prize of fishing tackle and hats, donated by Minden Live Bait and Tackle, went to Jessie

Czaikowski.

Stephen Best picked up the fourth prize, a rod and reel donated by Highland Marine.

Derby organizer Ted Vasey said that the 35 competitors caught a total of about 110 pounds of rock bass over the July 8 and 9 weekend.

"I'd like to thank Bryson's Marine for the hospitality," Vasey said.

Bryson's was the base of operations and weigh-in station for the derby.

Minden Mixed Lob Ball League

Scores from July 12

Team Ten 6, Team Twelve 3

Team Five 30, Team One 11

Team Seven 10, Team Three 3

Team Nine 16, Team Four 12

Team Eleven 21, Team Two 20

Team Six 12, Team Eight 9



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Summer fun in Stanhope

by Misty Bennett

Are the long, hot days of summer getting you down? Are you bored, tired, lacking energy? Well...put the spice back into your life and bring your family out to Stanhope! Activities now available for summer fun include family baseball, the swim program, mixed adult lob ball, junior soccer, and walking trails.

All the activities offered by Stanhope Township are family oriented. The older kids (16 years and up) and their parents are invited to play lob ballevy Sunday, and all the kids love junior soccer, the swim program, and family baseball.

This year there has been a lot of interest in the organized activities which came on line in response to taxpayers' requests. In past years the swim program has been

popular and, although available in other years, family baseball has been more successful this year than any other.

Stanhope residents count themselves lucky as, "Other communities look for people (to organize sports), but they come to us wanting do it." As an example, two individuals were extremely helpful in getting these programs off the ground, especially the junior soccer. Joan Sobil and Bruce Hicks approached the Recreation Committee to ask if they could organize a junior soccer program. They requested a small amount of money to purchase two

sets of team T-shirts and florescent cones which would be used in practice exercises as well as to mark the boundaries of the playing field and the nets. Nearly half of the money has already been repaid through donations.

Once soccer got started, several families became "core participants", involving themselves in many of the activities; the same people were present at family baseball as well as the lob ball games. These activities are available to anyone who wants to join and have some fun. All activities, with the exception of the swim program, are free.

The walking trails are developing quickly and although two trails are presently serviceable, the Recreation Committee would prefer to erect proper trail signs (more on page 15)



Soccer has proven to be a popular diversion for youngsters in the Stanhope area.

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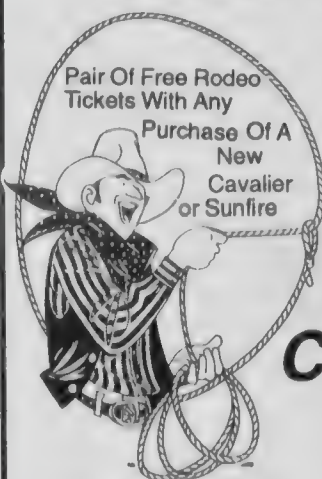
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Summer fun

(from page 14)

before the trails are opened to the public. These two trails are the shortest of the five which are presently being cleared, but plans are in the works to make one of the longer ones the next priority.

There are many other activities available in Stanhope as well. The tennis courts are always busy, there is a horseshoe pit, a ball diamond and a multi-purpose court which can be used for basketball or road hockey.

Junior Soccer

With careful guidance by coaches, parents and friends alike, the youngsters of Stanhope have set out to become the next World Champions....well maybe, we

ought to give them a few years!

The large group of eager participants is split in two divisions: the six and unders and the seven to nines. The older group heads for the farthest field while the younger ones stay close to home. Following a vigorous warm-up (as vigorous as four year olds can get) and some ball handling skill tips, it's business as usual as the Reds take on the Blues at both ends of Stanhope Park.

While the older kids, under the excellent coaching of Bruce Hicks, are more competitive and give their opponents some challenges, the younger set, at the near end of the field coached by Joan Sobil win hands down for pure entertainment. The concept of boundaries obviously does not apply to this group and even if your best friend is wearing a different colour, aren't you still going to pass the ball to him or her? Of course you are! After all, it's just a game.

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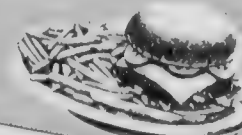
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Canning Lake AGM hears from a variety of speakers

Ross Rigney was returned as president of the Canning Lake Property Owners Association at its annual meeting July 9. Over 80 members of the association gathered under the carport or sought protection under umbrellas at the Riddell property on the lake, as the traditional outdoor meeting was held under rainy skies. The president congratulated the members for braving the weather to take part in the meeting.

Smoke detectors

The members heard from a number of guest speakers. Dysart Fire Chief Myles Maughan was among those to address the gathering. He told the group that fire departments throughout the county are embarking on a co-ordinated effort to ensure that each dwelling is equipped with the proper number of smoke detectors. "In particular we are targeting cottages," he told the crowd. "Just because you are away from home and on vacation is not a reason to ignore fire safety rules." For those who have already equipped their cottages with smoke detectors, Maughan reminded the property owners to change the batteries each year.

The fire departments throughout the county are selling smoke detectors at what he described as 'next to cost' to ensure that every dwelling has at least one. He told the members that one of the units being offered has a pause feature. When a button on this unit is pushed, it shuts down for fifteen minutes to allow, for example, smoke from cooking, to clear. After a set time the unit activates itself again. "It saves someone having to stand there and fan fresh air onto a screaming smoke detector or, worse yet, removing the battery to stop the warning in the case of a false alarm."

Atlas project

The group heard from Anna Gibson, one of two students coordinating a bioregionalism mapping project in Haliburton County. She brought the property owners up to date on the the effort to create a Haliburton County atlas, highlighting a variety of subject areas. She noted the project is in need of volunteers who are willing to assist with the design of one of the more than 30 maps planned for the atlas and invited interested

members of the association to become involved. Gibson said that the research and actual map creation will be done by students trained in that field, but they do need individuals to assist with design ideas. "You can help us decide what goes on the map and how it will be represented," she told the audience.

Doctor crisis

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon was in attendance to review the activities surrounding the community's efforts to secure doctors for the village. She reported that the Minden and District Lions Club was in the process of purchasing the Minden Medical Centre and suggested that this would help to stabilize the medical manpower situation in the community. She appealed to the members of the association to poll their own doctors and others they might know to advise them of the shortage in this community. She suggested that since the members enjoyed cottaging and living in this area, there are likely doctors who would enjoy it as well and who might be interested in relocating to

our community. She asked that the municipal office be advised if anyone knows of a doctor who may wish to move.

On a related front, the reeve told the meeting that the county is pursuing the introduction of 911 emergency phone number service for the area, the introduction of an easy to understand address designation and a co-operative fire service program which would see fire protection offered by the nearest fire department rather than relying strictly on political boundaries to determine which department protects which property.

Share the load

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons was also on hand. (Canning Lake is in both townships.) He warned the members that down-loading from the federal and provincial governments will result in increased pressure on the municipalities. He noted that to hold the line on taxes, the municipality would have to reduce services. "We will be looking for the community groups like yours, to be doing more to make things work." He noted that or-



Members of the Canning Lake Property Owners Association crowd into the Riddell cottage carport or seek shelter under umbrellas as president Ross Rigney, left conducts the group's annual general meeting Sunday July 9.

ganizations like community policing and activities like the association's planned clean-up day were good examples of how they might get involved.

The Snowdon reeve also told the meeting that for proper development to occur, the county must have an official plan in place. "We have to decide where the county is going," he told the members.

Board amalgamation

Board of education trustee for Anson, Hindon and Minden, Wendy Ladurantaye addressed the group. In her brief presentation, she asked the members to take a close look at what is being suggested in the amalgamation of schools boards. "Bigger is not necessarily better," she said. As an example, Ladurantaye noted that in

Metro Toronto the school boards spend over ten percent of their budget on administration while the local board spends only five percent.

Marine safety

Constable Mark Lund of the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police advised the mem-

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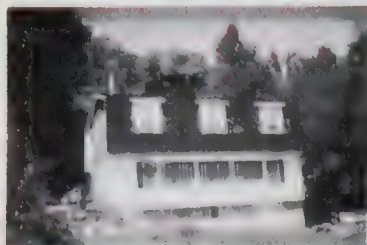
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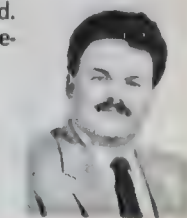
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WATERFRONT HOME

(Photo right) Canning Lake, yr-rd waterfront home, full basement, golden sand beach.

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BRADY LAKE

(Photo left) 132 ft of sand frontage, 3 bdrm cottage with sun room, boathouse, western exposure, yr-rd road.

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MAPLE LAKE - \$84,500.

(Photo left) Three bdrm insulated cottage on yr-rd road. Private, level setting, winterized water system. 100 ft. frontage, three sheds, EBB heating.

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(Photo right) New 3 bdrm brick home, 1880 sq ft, airtight design, low E/Argon windows, HRV system, 2.07 acres, double garage, full basement, minutes from Minden.

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(Photo left) 4 bdrm, maintenance-free yr-rd waterfront home, attached garage, full finished basement, rec room, hot tub room, fireplace, screened porch, satellite dish, western exposure, good sand beach on 3-lake chain.

Was \$379,000 - Reduced to \$325,000.

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NEW COTTAGE

(Photo right) Canning Lake, yr-rd, 3 bdrms, sunken living room, woodstove, 5-lake chain. Reduced to \$139,900.

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(Photo left) Canning Lake - 3 bdrm cottage, 2 years old. Safe sand beach, nice deck, airtight stove, 105 ft frontage, on 5-lake chain. Reduced to \$99,000.

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(Photo right) On paved road, very close to town. Vendor very anxious to sell.

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(Photo left) Ideal 2 bdrm cottage or retirement home. Flat rock, sand beach, privacy, yr-rd road. 300+ frontage.

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(Photo right) Flat lot with slight slope to water, western exposure, 3 bdrm bungalow, totally finished basement.

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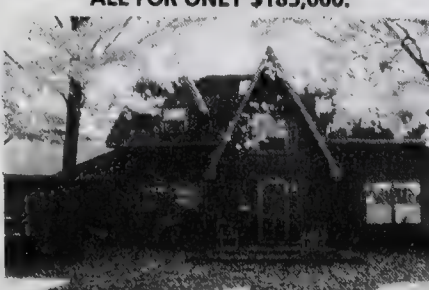
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**MINDEN LAKE**

(Photo left) Nicely landscaped, level lot, sand beach, cottage has 4 bedrooms, full basement, well maintained.

\$139,000.



Warm thoughts about snow

The new Five Counties Children's Centre in Haliburton received a boost from the Women on Snow organization this past week. The group, which sponsored last winter's snowmobile weekend for women, donated \$2000 from its proceeds to the centre, to assist in the purchase of resource material. On hand for the presentation were, from the left, speech therapist Donna Moser, Ann Reynolds secretary for Women on Snow, Wanda Evans treasurer, Marj Kennedy president, Shirley Johnston chairwoman, Cathy Stevens vice president and Osk Jenkins a Five Counties occupational therapist.

No notice of zoning change irks property owners

(from page 6)

the property, was unable to attend the meeting. She sent a letter, from which Ramsdale read excerpts.

"We, as a family, are extremely environmentally conscious," she said. "Our intension was to leave the vast majority of our property untouched, only clearing sufficient area to accommodate the proposed residence and septic system."

She appealed to council to extend the time frame (for the exemption) to allow them to obtain a building permit.

"We are currently sitting with our hopes and dreams in tatters," she said. "We would ask for your kindest

consideration in regard to this matter."

Pocock and Ramsdale were told that township officials would need more time and information before any kind of decision could be made.

Ramsdale invited council and building official Doug Schell to visit the site to satisfy themselves that the construction of a cottage at the site he has picked out would have no impact on the environment. He also offered to sign a document stating that "the wetlands would be protected in perpetuity."

Council members agreed to accompany Schell to the site Tuesday morning to have a first-hand look at the situation.

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Tender # GC-95-2

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JULY 28, 1995

for snowploughing and sanding operations in the Township of Cavendish for the 1995 - 1996 season. Tender forms are available at the Municipal Office. Tender forms and plans are available at the Municipal Office.

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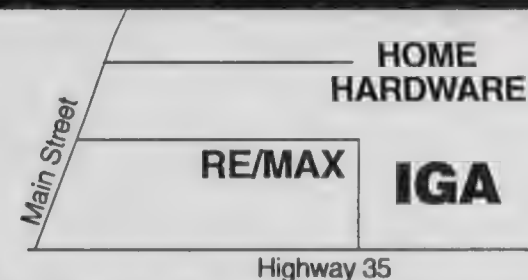
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Raccoon study aimed at heading off rabies

MNR to determine animals' range and risk of raccoon rabies spreading to Ontario

The Ministry of Natural Resources is conducting a raccoon density study in 16 areas throughout central and southern Ontario. The study started on July 10 and will continue through September 1.

"We have assigned four trained staff to the areas," said Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson. "Ministry staff will be setting live traps, and captured raccoons will be counted, tagged for identification, vaccinated against rabies by injection, and released."

The study will help determine raccoon density and define the northern limit for raccoons. The MNR will be able to determine the potential impact of raccoon rabies by knowing the distribution of the animals. This information would be especially vital if raccoon rabies became established in Ontario.

To date, there are no confirmed cases of raccoon rabies in Ontario. However, the disease has been reported in New York State along the Niagara River, about two kilometres from the Ontario border.

"The raccoon density study will help us estimate how widespread raccoon rabies could be in Ontario," Hodgson said. "It will also assist in the development of the province's strategy for preventing the disease from becoming established."

Study results will also help in designing a cost-efficient rabies vaccine bait for raccoons.

The MNR is asking the public not to touch the traps, especially if they contain animals. MNR staff will check the traps daily.

Each of the 16 study areas consists of a nine square kilometre plot. There will be four plots in the Gravenhurst/Bracebridge/Huntsville area, three in the Peterborough/Lindsay area, three in the Belleville/Madoc/Bancroft area and six in the Kingston/Renfrew/Cornwall area.

Raccoon rabies is carried mainly by raccoons. It was first identified in the 1940s in Florida and

has been moving slowly northward.

Research efforts to find an oral vaccine to treat the animals. Oral vaccines are more effective for the immunization of animal populations over large geographic areas.

\$1,000 winner

Ivy Boyce of Norland was the winner of the Norland Firefighters' Association draw for a \$1,000 bill. The draw was held at the 21st annual Norland Firefighters' Association Horse Pull at Ward Memorial Park. Brenda Greer sold the \$1 winning ticket.

Two gate prizes of \$10 each were won by Bud Gehan of Cobourg and Hilda Briggs of Hawkstone.

The crowd was entertained between horse pull classes by the Old Tyme Fiddlers.

Home and Craft Show

Inside the Norland Community Centre, a Home and Craft Show was held at the same time as the horse pull. The show featured 27 booths including crafts people and businesses.

The show is a fund-raiser for the Laxton, Digby and Longford Recreation Department. It raised \$439.25.

See horse pull results on page 11.



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. 95-25

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden passed By-law No. 95-25 on the 13th day of July, 1995, pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-Law by filing with the Clerk, of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden not later than the 6th day of August, 1995, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-Law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

NOTE: As the last day of appeal falls on a holiday, appeals may be filed on the day following, that is not a holiday.

The purpose and effect of the zoning by-law amendment is to change the zoning category of approximately 1.94 hectares (4.8 acres) of land, located on Soyers Lake, at Part of Lot 28, Concession 9, Township of Minden, from Residential-Limited Services (RLS) to Residential-Limited Services Exception Twenty-six (RLS*26) and a portion thereof to Hazard Lands (HZ), to fulfil a condition of Consent.

The land affected by the proposed zoning by-law amendment is shown on the Key Map as the "LAND TO BE RE-ZONED".

A copy of the complete By-Law is available for review at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

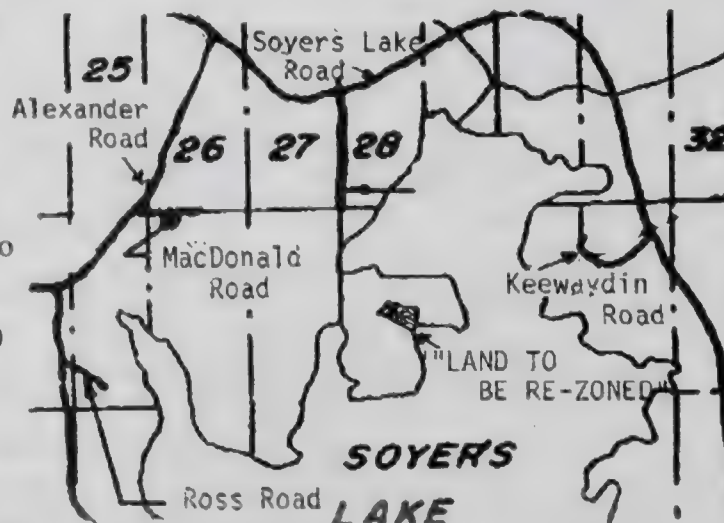
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Key Map



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Kawartha lakes' levels are

being maintained within their summer navigation ranges. Otonabee and Trent River flows have stabilized near summer minimums and are not expected to vary much from that in the short term.

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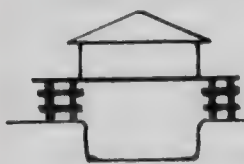
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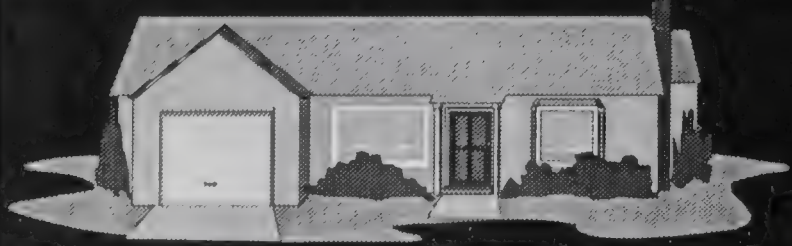
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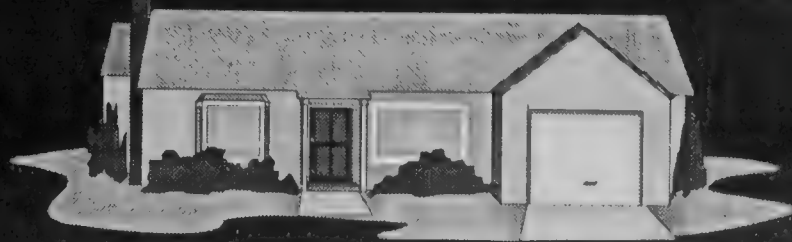


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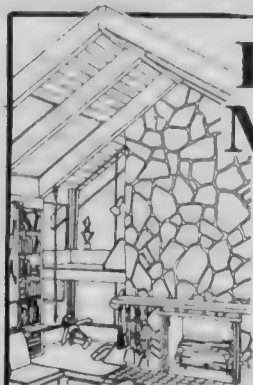
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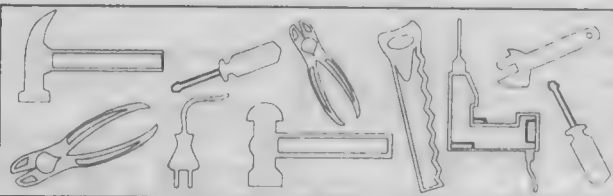
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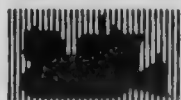


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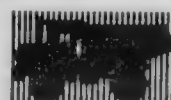
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Canning Lake members plan pitch-in day

(from page 16)

bers that due to the continuing staff cutbacks, there would likely not be a marine patrol this summer. He said there are tentative plans to introduce one at a district level, but it obviously would not be as effective as having one in place just for the county.

On boating safety, Lund noted that a number of personal watercraft are becoming powerful enough to tow water skiers. "As far as the law is concerned these machines are treated just like any other vessel. They must have appropriate safety gear, and if involved in water skiing, a spotter must be on board, just as with a normal motor boat," he said.

The constable said the residents have to assume a greater responsibility for the security and safety on their lake and area. He suggested they form a neighbourhood watch organization or work in concert with the Minden Community Policing group. He noted the increase in break-ins is not just a local situation. He said that cottages have become targets for individuals from outside the area, not just local intruders.

Water levels

A representative of the Trent Severn Waterway, Mac Ellis, spoke to the meeting as well. He described how the waterway and the system of reservoir lakes through the Haliburton Highlands was created. He also spoke of the difficulties the agency faces in managing the different demands on the water resources under its control.

Computer have assisted with the forecasting and water control he told the group. "Studies have shown that we're doing the best we can with the system and the demands we face." He told the meeting that water level readings taken on Mondays at various sites throughout the system determine the water levels for the coming week. All the dam sites are visited on Tuesday when stop logs are added or taken out as required. He said a system has now been devised to ensure that when a draw-down of water occurs, all lakes in the system lose the same amount, as a percentage of each lake's capacity. It is a way of sharing the burden.

One of the surprising facts he recounted for the meeting was that 65 percent of the water in the system is lost through evaporation.

He also noted that the mandate under which the lakes in the county serve as reservoirs for the Trent canal system, was established long before this area became a popular cottage area. "The original documents don't even mention cottagers....you just weren't here when control over the watershed was transferred to the federal government (1905)."

Odds and ends

Before the meeting ended, the membership dealt with a number of housekeeping matters. Among those considered were:

- the Ministry of Natural Resources will be asked to examine the excessive weed growth which has occurred in the Drag river just below the Canning Lake dam. The ministry will be asked to determine if the growth, which is choking the waterway, is a symptom of a problem and if anything can be done to eliminate the situation.

- the Fred Jones Bass Award was presented to Chris Wright for his 4.5 pound catch last year.

- the association is the only lake group to sponsor prizes at the HHSS awards ceremonies in September. This com-

ing year they will honour cottager and enthusiastic supporter of the association, Bill Riddell, who died earlier this year, with a bursary in his name. The award will be presented to a student continuing post secondary school education in an environment related field of study.

- the association executive was asked to examine the method used for electing members to the board and the process of succession in regard to the officers.

- a survey of lake property owners has generated disappointing results. Of the almost 290 forms distributed, only 17 have been returned. The members were urged to make their feelings and concerns known by completing the survey form.

- a pitch-in day was planned for August 5, 10

a.m. to 2 p.m., at which time it is hoped property owners on all sides of the lake will do their part in clearing away litter from the lake shores and roadsides. The association's annual fun day follows at Ingoldsby Park.

membership in the organization continues to be strong with 228 out of a possible 286 property owners as registered members.

In addition to president Ross Rigney, the following were elected to the association's board of directors; Terry Wilkins and Larry Bebensee vice presidents; Dave Whalen secretary, Irving Green treasurer and directors: Bob Taylor, Ken Marlow, Jack Ballentine, Milt Endicott, Gary Ford, June Jefford, Gus Janca, Paul Kitchen, Florence Lloyd, Michael Mitchell, Lois Rigney, Helene Shewchuk, Rolly Wagg, Reg Smith, George Wright and Doug Shaw.

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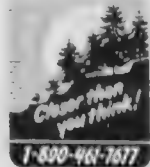
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New executive

The Rotary Club of Minden has elected a new executive for 1995-96. The transfer took place at the club's June 26 meeting. Bill Roszell, third from the left, will lead the club for the coming year. Others on the executive include, from the left, past president Bill Roodenburg, director Brian Adamson, Roszell, secretary Gord Graham, director Nora Snyder and first vice president Barry Cray. Treasurer Tara Lowe was absent when the photo was taken.

GST cheques are now in the mail

GST cheques are in the mail. If you have any questions regarding your rebate, please call us at the Information Centre.

As of July 1, Old Age Security and guaranteed income supplement will increase. The old age security pension will rise to \$392.41 per month per person. Guaranteed Income Supplement maximum will increase to \$466.33 for a single person and \$303.75 for a married recipient.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance paid to low income individuals between 60 and 64 who are married to GIS recipients remains at \$689.26 as does the maximum Widowed Spouses Allowance paid to low-income widows, 60-64 at \$760.94.

If you have a question or require help accessing services, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre for assistance.

In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal building, Maple Avenue, across from Emmerson Lumber. The office is open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 457-2733. The Minden centre, located in the court house building, adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal office, is open every Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 286-4100.

It's volunteer week

Senior League

by Donna Wallace

Monday started out with the usual

fitness sessions. In the afternoon Janice had a fill-in-the-missing-word quiz.

Tuesday a.m. Rev. Parker delivered the message. He held a Communion Service. Thank you Reverend. At noon some of the residents were treated to a barbecue in the new activities area at the rear of the home. They enjoyed the change. After lunch we did several projects at crafts. Janice, Dottie, Linda and I worked along with the folks. In the evening Corinne and Pearl had cards.

Kathleen and Earl entertained Wednesday.

Thursday morning the folks participate in fitness once again. After lunch the United Church Women from Carnarvon held a tea party for the residents. Thank you for your thoughtfulness ladies.

Friday morning the folks folded serviettes. In the afternoon Frank Faulkner, Connie and Mike Biagi and Paul Cowan provided the entertainment at happy hour. We had many guests this week. Everyone appeared to enjoy themselves. Thanks for your music folks. Saturday afternoon Kathleen

Owen entertained on the piano. Rev. Burgess conducted Chapel Service Sunday evening.

There is only one birthday in the month of July. Nina Prentice celebrates her birthday July 5th. Both of my children were born July 5th. Happy Birthday Nina.

July 17-21 is volunteer week. Each day from 9-12. If you are interested in being a volunteer or are a volunteer, come in and meet the department heads and see where you fit in. "We Encourage Life" is our theme. Please help us reach our goal.

Harold Orsborne, a resident, is taking care of the gardens in the new activities area. He is doing a great job keeping the weeds away and watering. Thanks Harold.

Well, the weather has gone from the sublime to the ridiculous. I hope the rain stops! I presently have ten house guests, one my daughter Lisa from Alaska. It rains almost everyday in Juneau. It has been non stop rain since she arrived. Maybe tomorrow it will shine.

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Busy month at Minden Legion Branch 636



By the time this column appears in *The Times*, July will be half over. Terrible thought, eh?

Our Legion has been extra busy recently, having conducted a very successful yard/bake/penny sale and several draws. Each week we have steak draws and 50/50 pots.

My thanks to all the helpers during the recent activities. We couldn't be successful without your hard work and enthusiasm.

The seniors' club is going to be sponsoring an 'On To Las Vegas' holiday in October. If you are interested, please plan to attend an informal meeting at the Branch on Wednesday, July 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This is a non-committal question and answer type of get-together so that we can explain the details. For further information, please call Cub at 286-1214 or Harold Parkes at 286-2692.

Our Monthly Profile - Sheila Burke

Sheila is our hard-working Ladies' Auxiliary President, not only for 1995-96 but also for the two previous years. Sheila and her husband Ed were both born, raised, and educated in Haliburton. Both of their families ran successful businesses in Haliburton and were

Service Clubs by Cub Coneybeare

well respected by all who knew them.

Sheila and Ed married and began most interesting careers in the armed forces. They lived in western and eastern Canada and also spent a number of years in Europe. Sheila's time in Europe was fascinating, rewarding, and educational.

When Ed left his posting in Winnipeg, retiring with the rank of Sergeant in the Intelligence Department, they returned to Minden and have become very valuable and appreciated members of the community.

Thanks Sheila!

Cal Davison's Coleman stove and gas tank went missing after our yard sale. This item was on loan and

not for the taking. If you have any information regarding the above, please contact Cal or the author of this column.

Cub's July Classic

"I'm sorry to phone you so early in the morning," the man's doctor apologized, "But I have some bad news and some very bad news to tell you. Which would you like to hear first?"

"Start with the bad," the nervous patient replied.

"Well," the doctor began, "I'm afraid that you have only 24 hours to live."

The doomed man gasped, "What's the very bad news?"

To which the doctor answered, "I couldn't get you on the phone yesterday."



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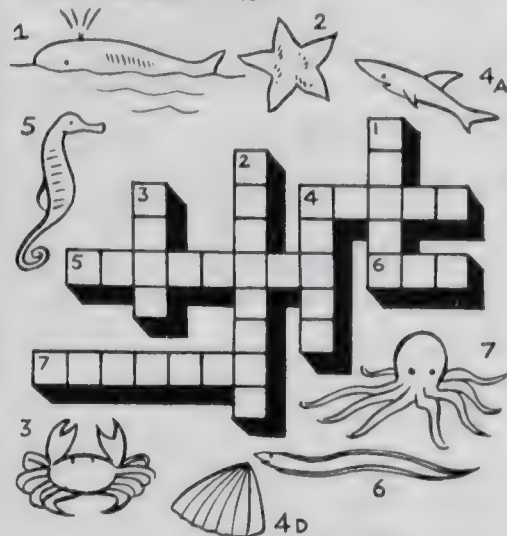
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 - Eagle
 - Hummingbird
 - Woodpecker
- Birds developed from:
 - scaly reptiles.
 - monkeys.
 - fish.
 - insects.
- All birds:
 - have wings and feathers.
 - can fly.
 - build nests.
 - are vegetarians.
- About how many living species of bird are there?
 - 500
 - 2,300
 - 8,700
 - 10,000
- The largest of all living birds stands almost eight feet high and weighs up to 350 pounds. It is:
 - the flightless ostrich.
 - the penguin.
 - the owl.
 - the toucan.
- The average body temperature of a bird is:
 - 64 degrees F.
 - 82 degrees F.
 - 98 degrees F.
 - 106 degrees F.
- Birds use their tails:
 - to attract birds of the opposite sex.
 - to detect fine smells.
 - to steer.
 - to detect enemies.
- The loss of old feathers and growth of new ones is:
 - shedding.
 - molting.
 - feathering.
 - changing.
- The owl's eyes can't move, but its head makes up for it. It can turn:
 - 90 degrees.
 - 120 degrees.
 - 270 degrees.
 - 360 degrees.
- As a class, birds are superior:
 - vision.
 - hearing.
 - intelligence.
 - strength.
- The whooping crane is an endangered species. Its population is only about:
 - 80.
 - 250.
 - 500.
 - 2,000.
- Most migrating birds fly at an altitude of about:
 - 3 feet.
 - 30 feet.
 - 300 feet.
 - 3,000 feet.
- This bird swims but can't fly
 - Hawk
 - Eagle
 - Penguin
 - Whale

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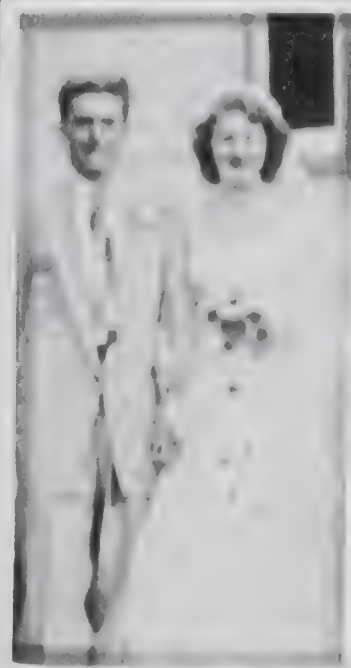
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An afternoon party was held on June 24th at the Minden Curling Club where they were greeted by family, friends and relatives.

Thank you to all who attended, your presence helped to make this a special day.

All the best Mom and Dad!

Love, Mitch, Anne, Karlan and Brent. Hugs from, Tyler, Todd, Troy and Haley

The last days of the tiger?

Conservationists predict that members of one of Earth's most magnificent species, India's Bengal tiger, may disappear completely from the wild within five years.

The eminent Harvard biologist, E. O. Wilson, has calculated that the current rate of species extinction is at least 50,000 a year. The tiger is high on the food chain so its disappearance would not be as ecologically disruptive as the loss of insects or fungi, for example. So what does it matter if one more species, especially a large carnivore that has long been feared as a 'man-eater', disappears?

If the tiger goes from the wild, we will suffer spiritually. Tigers are part of the rich mythology and folklore of humankind, a symbol of our love-fear relationship with nature. Its beauty, size, ferocity and power inspire awe and terror simultaneously, reminding us of our own frailty and vulnerability. Like beluga whales, marbled murrelets and spotted owls, tigers are an 'indicator' species whose fate informs us whether we are capable of sharing the planet with others.

When the country is surveyed from 10 kilometres above the Earth or from the TransCanada Highway at ground level, our species dominates. Cities, roads, farm fields and fences, clear-cut forests and domesticated rivers and lakes, have dramatically altered the biophysical features of the countryside.

As the most numerous and consuming large mammals on Earth, we are at the very apex of an ecological pyramid that rests on a wide base of other species. In cities, gleaming displays of vegetables, fruit and meat in supermarkets create an illusion that the Earth's abundance is limitless. It's easy for urban dwellers to believe this fantasy when we are immersed in a human-created landscape and few of us get to experience seasonal rites of nature any more. But because our reference point is the urban setting and that is what we experience, we don't see the impoverishment of nature over the past two centuries. Elders who have lived their entire lives along the east and west coasts, across the prairies or above the Arctic circle, recount depressingly parallel stories of a decline in abundance and variety of living things. Their memories encompass a sweep of time that is often lost as time shrinks and the pace of life speeds up.

In preparing programs on wildlife, I am constantly shocked at the speed and scale of loss. Years ago, I stood in the Delta marsh south of Lake Winnipeg during

the fall migration of waterfowl. The sky was filled with a cacophony of calls and dozens of chevrons of geese at one time. It was thrilling to know that wild creatures still act out their genetic destiny as they have for millennia.

But those waterfowl migrating up the central North American flyway were a mere vestige of the past. A century ago, I was told, the birds literally filled the sky from horizon to horizon on their great flights along the continent. I was also amazed to learn that grizzly bears were not always confined to the west coast mountains - they once populated foothills and prairie grasslands all the way to Ontario and down to Texas and California!

Farley Mowat's classic book, *Sea of Slaughter* is a lament for the decimation of walrus, whales, and seabirds and the confinement of the survivors in a fraction of their former range. Mowat's book anticipated the collapse of northern cod that has been catastrophic for Newfoundlanders.

Imagine what uplifting opportunities we have lost. Imagine the sight of tens of millions of bison moving across the prairies. The plant intake and fecal output of those giant herbivores created the prairie grasslands, supporting countless plants, insects, fungi and birds that had evolved along with them.

And passenger pigeons! Eyewitness accounts tell of day after day of darkness as billions of birds flew by. It is said forests rang with the cracking of branches collapsing under the weight of the resting birds.

Night hunters who slaughtered them to ship to Europe, slithered on guano-covered forest floors. The elimination of passenger pigeons in a mere blink of evolutionary time, must have had catastrophic ecological reverberations.

In our total preoccupation with exploitation and consumption, we have become impoverished spiritually. The ultimate source of our solace, inspiration, companionship and sense of place has always been nature.

As we tear at the web of living things of which we are a part, we not only threaten our own biophysical needs, we eliminate our evolutionary relatives and fellow Earth beings. We live in a terribly degraded and empty world in which the companionship of our evolutionary kin is replaced by clever toys, from the industrial juggernaut, to keep us distracted.

The fact that my grandchildren will grow up in a world in which tigers only exist in zoos, books, and videos, pains my soul.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

Acid rain report

The following report on acid precipitation was recorded at the Ministry of Environment and Energy site at Dorset.

This report covers the period June 25 to July 9:

June 25: 13.4 mm of rain with a pH of 4.41
June 29: 13.2 mm of rain with a pH of 3.94
July 5: 10.4 mm of rain with a pH of 4.25
July 6: 24.0 mm of rain with a pH of 4.48
July 7: 4.1 mm of rain with a pH of 4.69
July 8: 1.2 mm of rain with a pH of 4.53
July 9: 7.8 mm of rain with a pH of 4.81

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PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The County of Haliburton Roads Department is planning the reconstruction of the South Kashagawigamog Lake Road through the Hamlet of Ingoltsby.

The project is being planned as a SCHEDULE B undertaking following the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Road Projects.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, please contact:

County of Haliburton Roads Department
Attention:

Brian W. Mulholland, Engineering Assistant
3 St. Germain's Street

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Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until Sept. 15, 1995. The Roads Department graciously invites all interested individuals and/or parties to an "OPEN HOUSE" at the Ingoltsby United Church on Saturday, August 12th, from 2:00pm. to 4:00pm., for general information and discussion.

Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, The County of Haliburton will proceed with the planning, design, and construction of this project, to be completed by December 1995.

This Notice issued 13th July, 1995

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Visiting with Jerry and Ruby Schmidt last week were grandson Jimmy Hawthorne and family from North Bay and also Jerry and Barb Hannon from Burlington.

Ruby Francis, Dorothy McElwain and Audrey Vick were served a lovely dinner by Chris Barry of Brantford at the home of Ruby Francis and everyone enjoyed a great get-together.

Winners at Branch 636 RCL euchre games for July 6 included Lila Meterhill and Frank Sargent with most lone hands, Mary Coltman and Tod Edgson with the highs and Marie Dennie, Ellen Holden, Nancy Gettinby, Elizabeth McDonald, Sonia Chapman, M. Bibby, Jessie Preston and S. Keickhoefer.

A meeting of the Minden Agricultural Society will be held at the Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. on July 20.

Dale Vick from Vandorf spent several days last week with his parents, Audrey and Bob Vick.

I went to the Bowron Homestead last Tuesday morning and there listened as John Hulbig talked on the many details he had observed regarding the construction of Highways 35 and 121 near his home. The room was packed with people who later joined in with their stories. John had their full attention as he showed how dynamite and other supplies were used. A very interesting several hours

with great information.

Weekend guests with Jack and Janice Shaw and Florence Robinson were Bradley, Maggie and Dawn Robinson of Toronto.

Bill and Penny Hanthorn of Sudbury enjoyed a recent visit with aunt Ruby Francis of Gelert.

Mr and Mrs Bev Hicks, Joel and Rachel of Oshawa were away for a week in Florida and on their return to Ontario visited with Betty and Gerald Hicks and other relatives.

Mrs. Faye McLean of Lindsay visited with Audrey and Bob Vick and other relatives and friends.

Don't forget to enjoy the Chicken Barbecue on Friday July 28 at Minden United Church. They are serving at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. and tickets for adults are \$8. Call 286-5173 or 286-1618 for more information.

Club 35 euchre game winners for July 10 included Bob Lewis with most lone hands, Jessie Skillings, Pat Scadden who had the highs and Peggy Awde, Garth Windsor and Dolly Kelly. Dorothy Walters took the 50-50 draw and everyone is welcome to attend these games. No partners are required and the building is now air conditioned.

Good wishes to the following who are

reportedly on the sick list: Ivan Ingram Jr., Hilda Harrison, Norma Burk and Helen Lee.

Andrea Donaldson, Aaron and Andi of Harcourt enjoyed dinner last week with Bessie Burk.

At "The Terrace" all goes well. Our BBQ on the evening of July 17 had good food and great friendship and guests included Tom Hurtt's daughter Lynn and her boys from "down east". Goods were set out ready for Saturday for the annual sale. On a very rainy day our baking, tea-time and whatnots and crafts had many buyers - a busy and successful effort. The 50-50 draw was won by our own Eleanor Pye and thanks to her as she donated her winnings to the Club funds. Left over items went to help the Museum sale coming up.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late George Fairfield, Everett Harding and Lyle Lucas whose funerals were last week.

Weekly euchre game winners at St. Paul's on July 10 included Katie Parker, Betty Hardy, Jack Chilton and most lone hands to Marie Dennie with the draw going to Verna. To finish this afternoon, they had several games of bid euchre.

The Minden Seniors group of Branch 636 held bid euchre games on July 11 and winners included for that afternoon, Jean Scadden with a moonshot, Elli Langpohl,

Verna McDonald and Marie Dennie. After the games everyone enjoyed a great pot luck supper.

Winners at Stanhope Bridge Club on Tuesday, July 11 were Betty Schlotter and Stella McMilland who tied for first followed by Frank Schlotter, Betty Culley. These games are still being held at the library until the centre is completed. The group was shocked and saddened on Wednesday by the sudden death of a very fine gentleman, Lyle Lucas, who was one of the long-time regulars.

Weekly winners at the Noble on July 12 included Marcel Rousselle and Shelly Pyatt, most lone hands went to Todd Marsh. Everyone is welcome to join in these games at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

A busy night at the bid euchre games at Stanhope. Moonshots were Mary Pearson, Elsie Henderson, Rick Edwards, Bill Milford, Ken Young, Grace Dixon, Edith Burch, Betty Skinner, Jim Henderson and Stan Walters. Other winners included Elsie Henderson, Ida Young, Grace Dixon, Edith Burch, Norm Lee, Lottie Ruttan and Cecil Irvine.

Called in were the Museum Committee meeting at the Bowron on Monday July 31 at 9:30 a.m. Bake Sale and Garage Sale at St. Peter's Church on August 5.

For items to go in this column, please call before Wednesday night at 11 p.m.



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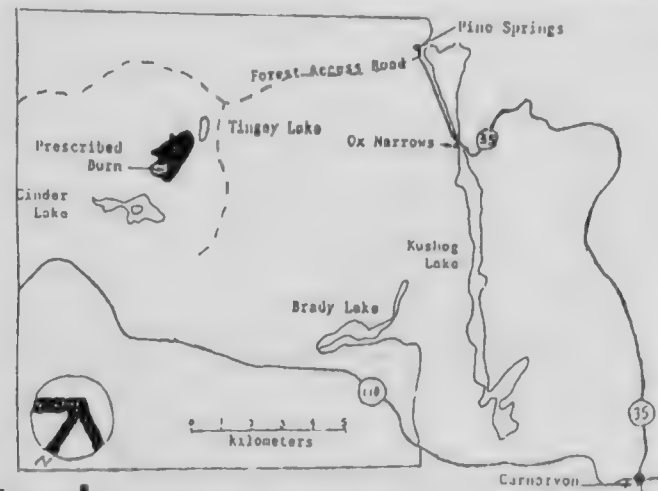
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PUBLIC NOTICE of a PRESCRIBED BURN

Between late June and mid-August, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting a prescribed burn for reforestation purposes on a 96 ha (237 acre) parcel of Crown land in Hindon Township. The location of the burn will be between Cinder Lake and Tingey Lake - approximately 8 km southwest of Pine Springs. The exact date of the burn will depend on suitable weather conditions and any northern fire fighting assignments for the Haliburton Fire Centre's crews. The most probable date for burning will be during the last two weeks in July.

If you observe smoke or helicopter activity in the area of the prescribed burn during this period, please do not drive to the area for a closer look. Access to the burn site will be closed and curious onlookers will only block traffic on the access road and impede the movements of the M.N.R. fire crew. You will be welcome to view the site after the fire has been extinguished.

The purpose of this prescribed burn is to prepare a recently logged area for the planting of 200,000 pine and spruce trees in the spring of 1996. For more information on this prescribed burn or on other forestry activities in this area, please contact Peter Hynard of the M.N.R. Minden office at (705) 286-1521. For information on the day of the burn, please call the Haliburton Fire Centre at (705) 457-2107.



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NOTICE

(File No. RA-95-01)

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IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Part of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 3, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 27, 1995 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road lying in front of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 3, in the Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, dated July 4, 1994.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden this 26th day of June, 1995.

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July 19 - Children's Christmas Workshop 10:30 a.m. to Noon

July 19 - Old Fashioned Christmas Tea 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

July 20 - Crochet for Beginners 10:30 a.m. to Noon

July 21 - Christmas Carols in the "Wee Kirk" 10:30 a.m.

July 25 - Rug Hooking demonstration 10:30 to Noon.

July 26 - Children's Craft Day. 10:30 to Noon.

July 27 - Free Appraisals - by Norm Mills - Antiques, Artifacts etc. 10:30 a.m. to Noon.

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 Monday July 31-Thursday August 4 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
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Mr. Wm. Brown is pleased to announce the marriage of his daughter Carol (Lindsay) to Barry Stewart, Friday, July 7, 1995.

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CARDS OF THANKS

Belated thanks to Mr. Gary McKnight, Melinda O'Meara, Peter Fearrey, Bev Upton, Jock Mavor and all the local supporters in the community for the Staff Appreciation Wine & Cheese Party held at Hyland Crest on June 21. The Casino evening and auction sale was a huge success and a great time was had by all. The Dietary staff served tasty treats, "thank you girls" and Mr. Bill Payne was a great auctioneer even if he was not a success as a croupier. Many thanks Bill for your time and energy. Hopefully the party was an example of the camaraderie between staff and management in the future of Hyland Crest. C.U.P.E. Local 1225.

I would like to thank everyone who contributed in any way to my super 75th birthday party. To all who called at Gelert Community Centre, for all the beautiful gifts and cards I received. To Chris Hodgson M.P.P., for taking the time from his busy schedule to come and present me with a lovely plaque and I especially want to thank my loving family for all their hard work for the hall party and at my home later. You sure did an outstanding job. I love you all and God Bless.

Dorothy McElwain.

CARDS OF THANKS

Clare and Rheta Brown, Lutterworth Pines, wish to thank all who showed such kindness and support during their recent fire. Special thanks to the Minden Volunteer Fire Department, Nancy Moore, Clare Brooks and Don and Edith Burch. Your caring and prayers helped us through a very difficult time.

First, I will thank my Creator for letting me be here and healthy for this special occasion. One hundred thank you's would not be enough, for all who came, cards, phone calls, gifts, flowers, it was wonderful! So if in any way you helped to make my day, thanks one and all from me. It was a ball, love you. Special thanks to my own family, Gareth and Catherine for having it at their home, Sherdon and Ila and my grandchildren, they all helped in so many ways. A.C.W. Ladies, I was deeply touched and am truly blessed. May God Bless you all.

Gladys Kellett Wruth.

MANY THANKS! A special thank you to the Stanhope Fire Department First Alert Team for coming to my rescue so quickly and effectively after my run in with the knife. Thanks also to Carol for being there when I needed her. Free melon anytime guys!

Betty Moffatt.

AT REST

FABIAN, Bob

Peacefully in Scarborough Centenary Hospital, Scarborough, on July 6, 1995, in his 64th year. Loving husband of Doreen, dear father of Gary and his wife Honor, Rick, Steve, Alison and husband Joe and grandfather of Gayle, Stuart, Kyle, Stephanie and Nicholas. Bob will be sadly missed by his sister May and husband Len and their family. Cremation and a memorial service has taken place.

HARDING, Everett Lloyd

Peacefully at Haliburton Extensive care on Monday, July 10, 1995 in his 80th year. Beloved husband of the late Lorraine (nee Roder). Survived by his sister Greta Makepeace and predeceased by Dorothy, Clifford, Harold, Rupert and Ruth. Fondly remembered by his family, nieces and nephews. Mr. Harding rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Then to Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton for Funeral Service on Thursday, July 13 at 2 p.m. Private Interment took place at Pine Grove Cemetery, Port Perry. Memorial donations to the Extensive Residents Fund or the Lakeside Baptist Church would be appreciated.

AT REST

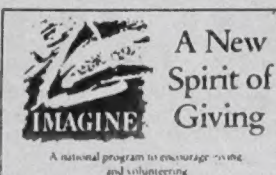
NEWELL-REESOR M.D., EDITH CARROLL

On Thursday, June 29, 1995 at her residence in Sudbury at the age of 83 years. Beloved wife of Rolph Reesor predeceased 1986. Loving daughter of Thomas and Katherine Newell predeceased. Dear sister of Mary Knight (husband John predeceased) of Sudbury, Harvey Newell predeceased, Ruth McClelland (husband Jack) of Morgan Hill, California, Bruce Newell predeceased (wife Claire of Ottawa), Jean Jackson (husband Jack predeceased) of Minden and Dorothy Madden predeceased. Survived by stepchildren Bern, Jim, David and Susan. Sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. The funeral service was held Monday, July 3, 1995 at the R.J. Barnard Chapel of Jackson & Barnard Funeral Home in Sudbury followed by cremation at the Park Lawn Crematorium. In the early fifties, Edith was in partnership with the late Dr. Agnes Jamieson in Minden.

FEVREAU, Donald Jack

(Resident of Harcourt Park) Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, July 6, 1995 in his 61st year. Don was the broker and owner of Montage Real Estate Ltd., Wilberforce. Past President Haliburton District Real Estate Board, Past President Wilberforce Curling Club, Former Director of Harcourt Park Inc., Member of Royal Canadian Legion Wilberforce Branch #624 and Founder of Southeastern Haliburton Loop Association. Beloved husband of Iona Ferguson. Loving father of Donna and her husband Lou Valeriat. Predeceased by his son Scott. Loving stepfather of Rick and his wife Casey Forget and Tina. Also remembered by his stepdaughter in law Brenda. Dear brother of Sue and her husband Lawrence Myers, Shelly Sauve and Mark and his wife Andrea. Sadly missed by nine grandchildren, Matthew, Michael, Jonathan, Nicole, Julian, Alissa, Shannon, Jenny and Derek. Also fondly remembered by his sister in law Evelyn Davis. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy 118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, July 9, 1995 from 2 o'clock for Funeral and Committal Services at 3 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

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